# RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1890.

# WELLINGTON. THING OF JOHN G. WAR. K. WHO WHIPPED OUT THE NAPOLEONIC Me-

Thursday Democratic in His and Down of Believe There tio be Any Privileged Classes. mone Conduct of McKinley

# (Atlanta Constitution.)

g Warwick, the successor of McKingy in Congress, is a man people, and for one who has been apulla character, has fewer enmatte average man who has had to experience. There is not a and Massillan who does not godd white horse that Mr. War-- purmed to drive, and is not ratheth kindly, fatherly face of orner, is his follow residents leadines him. On the other pressure by a resident of Masslem Mr. W rwick does not know

aghty Democratic in His Way. control laborer can approach a manufacturer of the town, sefen sought by both for his mer any matter which, if aclly found to be trust-Public efficers, trouy sme move to be made, would ak into his office and lay the fre him than take the advice layer of reputation. Business in a "snap" or unfavorable be seek him out with the nerally set right. Workingmus of advice in investing savings; young men, ambiti sames way, and, in fact, all whis sugacity come to confer

## Am No Privileged Classes of his love of plainness and

by high-priced Boston ar- Democratic candidate for probate judge, the infenced lawn in front is we for children to congregate, mernor is a pet of the little sintess extends everywhere. al agof his hired men is illusthis in whipping up the re who was taking its time roat, he exclaimed "He's got appelled just like the rest. It is it pleases, and don't mind He'd never think of using

as Mr. Warwick is a happy en-, possessing the power to engage pursons interested in long cona. In these he displays his

ent topics than Mr. Warwick. sided library is ample proof. atinually and rapidly growreading is done at night, and ist part in bed. In order to this favorite habit with com-Warwick has had a gas jet so that it can be drawn out belllow, and every night from 11 itil 1 o'clock he sits propped up ga favorite book. It is seldom caves his home after nightfall, gacozy seat the library until s in the house retire.

onghly Domestic in his Habits. stes at home are as simple as in and public life. His good wife, elf, is thoroughly Democratic ways and unassuming in her mandelig a woman of rare common and good discrimination.

estreet is the building known a few hundred yards from his some mica. and produce about 300 barat daily. This is but one of the in which he is interested. He is county and a number of houses | lines already in operation. son. His railroad interests are ploy there are, all told, at East Tennessee system. ovoters, and it is but a fair samthe man's character to say that leading spirit in the movement. of these men was approached or indirectly and asked to cast

entures he is not neglectful of being systematic in the in all of his affairs. It was the on of business methods into on that enabled him to offset of Stark county the terrific hat money and coercion made

### McKINLEY'S VOTE WAS MADE LARGE.

### amons Proceeding of Some of McKinley's Supporters.

of Massillon is ablaze with ina on the part of the workingboth parties against the tyrandon of a leading manufacturing Rassell & Co., in reducing the of every Democrat who voted for ek to the extent of 33 per cent. effort at revenge for Mc-

manufacturers of agricultural evening.

machinery, steam engines and similar articles in this section, their immense business being conducted mostly in the south and west. They employ about 700 hands in the busy season, more than 400 being employed the year round.

During the campaign the Russells, who are staunch Republicans, interested themselves deeply in the election of Mr. McKinley, although no coercive measures were used upon the men save one, and that only by highly significant intimation. On Monday the price lists of the piece workmen were taken up, the Democrats in the shops saying that discrimination was made between themselves and the Republicans, whose cards were not bothered. These price lists are slips on which are scheduled the prices to be paid for piece work. Yesterday a large number of Democrats received their cards with the prices revised, a cut of 33 per cent being made on every article. Other workmen who were paid by the bour, were also notified of this enormous reduction. One of these, Edward Shehan, a machinist, at once tendered his resignation, and it was promptly accepted. He was notified of the cut by foreman Garrigues, who at the time told him that it was not on account of his conduct or his workmanship, assuring him that his work had been fully up to the standard. He gave the order because he had been instructed to do so by C. H. Russell. Mr. Sheehan demanded to know if it was done because he was a Democrat, but received no answer whatever. Three or four others who received the revised cards also left the shops for the day. This intelligence was quickly disseminated throughout the city. Upon hearing it Lieut. Governer Warwick, the newly-elected Demoeratic successor to Congressman McKinley, could scarcely bring himself to beheve it. Investigating the story he found it to be only too true. He immediately said: "What an outrage, what a shame! It is terrible, terrible! I am shocked and surprised, indeed, by this

infamous act. Driven from work because they voted for me." At once he began to make preparations to relieve the men who had been so outand his daily life is one long rageously treated. A telegram was sent to Hon. Michael D. Harter, of the fifteenth district, who has large shops at an the slope of East Main | Mansfield, asking him if he could not tachionable residence part | make room for those who had been pracis like himself, plain and | tically evicted, Mr. Isaac Harter personany and distinction to the ally interesting bimself in the matter. Shortly after 1 o'clock Mr. C. H. Russell and bankers, designed was accested by Otto E. Young, the

and a leading lawyer of Massilon. Mr. Young asked the manufacturer if detarbance from the house, it was true that the reduction had been amendment, Mr. Blaine said: made, and received the hearty response: ment his gentleness toward "Hereafter in our shops free traders will receive free traders' wages."

Later when asked about the reduction by a reporter, Mr. Russell replied: "I will have to refer you to those workmen, sir."

"But the statement is quite serious. Is the allegation true?"

"I have nothing to say. See the men," was the reply, as the manufacturer strode hastily across the street.

ceived enough information to justify tary." him, beyond all doubt, that the reducal Store of General Knowl- tion had been made solely on the ground friends of Senators Allison and Hale, above stated. As the reduction of 33 ere are few men better posted per cent. cannot be withstood by the time it happened. It has caused a great workmen, they will probably have to is an incessant reader, his large leave the shops and seek work else-

The oldest citizens of Massillon feel more indignantly toward Russell & Co., because of the fact that when the plant was founded here many years ago, it was sustained through several fin incial difficulties by leading men, irrespective

of party. It is likely that an indignation meeting will be held unless the reduction is done away with.

### A SYNDICATE BUYS A A BIG TRACT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

It is in Madison and Yancey Counties -- Mineral Lands to be Developed and Cattle Raising and Tobacco Growing Gone Into On a Big Scale. [Asheville Citizen.]

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 8. - A synwwek block, which was erected dicate composed of Lynn, Mass., and young Dick. The latter rushed off to for ten years ago by the Kansas City capitalists, has secured by Postmaster-General Wanamaker's office, whose name it bears. Here purchase, one hundred and seventy-five and in a short time Postmaster Sherwood Revery morning, as a rule, thousand acres of land in Madison and received an order from Pious John to Dund at his desk in the room | Yancey counties, North Carolina, which | suspend the woman, and it was promptthe office of the Sipp Valley | they propose to develop at once.

The mills are sit- tains mammoth deposits of iron ore and sult, and Superintendent of Delivery

The company will be capitalized at one million dollars and besides develop ing ore mines and timber they will endeni of no less than four coal courage cattle raising and tobacco growle is also a heavy real ing, build a manufacturing town and owner, having a farm of 800 acres | railroads connecting their lands with

They will build from Paint Rock or heavy holdings in the Lake near there, making connection with Wheeling Railroad Company. both the Richmond and Danville and

R. H. King, of Kansas City, is the

# JOYFUL NEWS.

### the fact that he is engaged in The Rumor is False That Avery and Reid Were Defeated.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.] It has been reported in Raleigh for a John." day or two that I. T. Avery, Esq., of Burke, and Dr. J. T. Reid, of McDowell, Democratic candidates for the Senate in the Thirty-sixth district were defeated. The CHRONICLE could not believe it and sent a message to get the straight of it. The following is the assuring and gratifying news:

"Morganton, N. C., Nov. 10 .- Dr. Reid and I are elected by at least 400 majority. Mitchell county gave only 580 majority against me.

# Governor Campbell Very Ill.

[ByUnited Press COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.-Governor Campbell is so seriously ill that visitors have been fordidden. He is threatened line we show this Falt. Ingrains 25c. firm of Russell & Co., are the attend the Thurman banquet Thursday new tariff prices.

# DENOUNCED BY BLAINE.

# SENATOR BLACKBURN RECALLS A THRILLING INCIDENT.

Secretary Blaine Denounces the Idiocy of the Mckinley Bill -- Harrison's Smallest Trick Exposed.

(Atlanta Constitution.) Washington, Nov. 10. -[Special.] -Saturday morning's Post prints a highly sensational interview with Senator Blackburn, in which the distinguished Kentuckian gives a graphic account of Secretary Blaine's denouncement of the McKinley bill before the senate finance committee last July.

According to Senator Blackburn, the scene was every bit as exciting as when, on a memorable occasion, he (Blackburn) took a New Hampshire Bill by the ear and banged him about a senate com-

mittee 100m. Blaine appeared before the committee, accompanied by William Elroy Curtis, and a bright, brand new silk hat. He appeared to be in a good humor until Blackburn asked him his opinion of the McKinley bill, which had just passed the House. This was the signal for the out-

The Secretary colored up in an instant, and said:

"This bill is an infamy and an outrage. It is the most shameful measure ever proposed to a civilized people. Go on with it, and it will carry our party to perdition."

Senator Blackburn said he suggested that it would be a good thing for the country if Mr. Blaine was in the Senate, so that the opponents of the measure might have the benefit of his assistance.

"I wish I were," was the Secretary's reply. "If so, I would stamp it under my feet and spit on it." Then advancing towards Senators Al-

An Open Declaration.

lison and Hale, he snapped his fingers under their noses, and with rising inflection, said: "Go on with your drivling idiocy, and see to what destruction it will lead he Republican party. Pass this bill, and

party so beggared as to accept your nomination for the Presidency.' Mr. Blaine then proceeded to dissect the bill in a merciless manner, and when informed of the sugar bounty clause,

in 1892 there will not be a man in the

which had been added, said: "It isn't true." B ing assured that Senators Morrill and Edmunds had secured such an

"It is a good sample of the breadth of

### their statesmanship. The Hat Goes.

"And then," says Senator Blackburn, "the climax came. The Secretary's new beaver was in easy reach. With a sudden blow he brought his clinched hand down on it with such force as to smash it flatter than a pancake, and then, seizing the battered chapeau, he hurled it against the wall violently. I never saw such an ebullition, but it only empha-Later in the evening Mr. Warwick re- sized the deep earnestness of the Secre-

Blackbarn's interview is confirmed by who told in confidence the episode at the sensation, and it is said Mr. Blaine's greatest regret is that he allowed President Harrison to coax him into taking the stump for McKinley and Quay.

The Smallest Act Yet. The administration has pulled itself election returns, said: "The senator's mail now goes to the

dead letter office." Taking the remark in earnest, Mrs. | Carolina and deserves credit. Watkins imparted the information to ly complied with. The woman was per-The land is heavily timbered and con- feetly innocent of any desire to offer in-Bell, who made the remark, came manfully to the front and exonerated her, summarily suspended. This is regarded

and hypocritical administration. Sherman's Bitterness. In an interview to-day Senator Sher-

man has this to say of the Democrats of Holmes county who stood like a stone wall against McKinley's boodle assaults: "Well, they were rebels during the war, and they have not yet recovered from the prejudices then aroused."

It will be seen that the Ohio Senator still refuses to come into the union, and it is not improbable that the Ohio people will resent this next year by selecting a Democrat to succeed "Honest

# Lumber Burned.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10.-A special to the Landmark from Tunis, N. C., says: "The dry kiln and half million feet of lumber belonging to the Tunis Lumber Company was burned Saturday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$10,000 - partly insured.

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# Carpets.

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## WINSTON-SALEM NEWS.

The Election -- R. A. Doughton for Speaker -- Barber is Defeated.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 10. - The excitement in our two cities the past week has been unusually great. Not only has there been a great fuss over the election in this county, but Barnum & Bailey and Charles Bartine's circusses have made things lively for the darkey and small

boy, and some of the large ones as well. The greatest surprise imaginable came over our people when on election night the returns came in from the country about us. While rejoicing over the fact Winston-Salem had increased a hundred per cent in its Democratic majority, the news from the country almost drove the Republicans likewise wild with joy. In fact the Farmers' Alliance had knifed Senator Blackburn says Secretary their wn members. When the county convention was held here and every place on the county ticket was given to Alliancemen, the support of that body was pledged to the ticket, and the good people of Winston-Salem desire it to be stated through the columns of the CHRONICLE that while the city did its Without these members the Democrats duty, the country people did not stand by have a majority of twelve on the the ticket. Let everybody remember 300 majority.

> has become no uncommon thing now in the organization and vote upon their own this city. There were three organized last week, only one of which seemed of sufficient magnitude to find its way into the papers. We are going ahead rapidly all along the line and no mistake.

carried by the trains on the Roanoke & | Southern as far as Madison. The Mayo River bridge will be completed this week and the road will be pushed rapidly on tariff bul was shamefully misrepresented its way. A gentleman from that section informs me that the bridge has been citizens of the United States and are washed away no less than three times during construction. Madison is making an effort to organize a land com-

Another good citizen is going to locate in our midst and it is none other but Dr. Doughton, of Alleghany county, brother to that gallant Democrat, Hon. R. A. Doughton, who was almost unanimously re-elected to the Legislature. Dr. Doughton will move here in a fews weeks to practice his profession.

While speaking of the above gentlemen, it recalls to my mind the fact that the present House of Representatives want a man for Speaker, such as is Hon. R. A. Doughton. The whole State would feel the influence of that man if he was elected to that position. By his long service in that body he deserves it, and the Democracy of North Carolina would reflect honor upon the name by rallying to his back and asking the House of Representatives to make him Speaker. Mr. Doughton is an unassuming man, yet bold when in the right. Active, vigilent, cool headed and possessing unquestioned integrity, he is highly qualified to adorn the chair with honor to the people of the State. Let the members of the last House who remember his services well be heard, and let the new members take notice that for Speaker they can do no better than voting for R. A. Doughton, of Alleghany.

Now that the latest returns show that Hon. W. W. Barber, of Wilkes county together, and to-day Mrs. Maria Wat- is defeated by a small majority, it is due kins, a soldier's widow, who is employed | him and the many friends of Democracy at one of the delivery windows of the | throughout the State to state the fact city postoffice, was made to feel the that although the district is Republican power of Harrison, Wanamaker and by about 500, he was only defeated about Quay's vengeance. Dick Quay, son of | 200 and that by bogus tickets being cirhis dignified and quiet father, called at | culated. Thirty-two bogus tickets were the post-office for his parents mail. Mrs. found in one box in Alleghany county Watkins turned to some of the clerks to alone having the names of the Demoinquire as to its whereabouts, and one cratic judges at the head of the list and of the more mischievous, a Democrat | the name of Thos. Settle for Solicitor at who had been reading the Pennsylvania the bottom. An unsuspicious Democrat would never have seen the difference. Mr. Barber made one of the best campaigns on record in Western North

# M. VICTOR.

# Ex-Assistant Postmaster General

A PROMINENT VISITOR.

# Clarkson Here.

(Asheville Citizen.) heavy, and apparently not more than 40 years of age, leaned against the the desk but Wanamaker's order went into effect, of the Battery Park hotel yesterday afand the widow of a union veteran was ternoon and absolutely refused to say a word to the Citizen with regard to polias about the smallest trick of this small ties. This was ex-Assistant Postmaster General J. S. Clarkson, who has just come here from Washington. He bears little resemblance to the popular idea of a man who has decapitated many thousands of Democratic postmasters through-

out the United States. "I came down here," he continued, "to get away from politics and to benefit my health. I am troubled with asthma and have heard much of the excellent cli- Birch, all substantial citizens of the mate of Western North Carolina and that is what brought me here.

country. It is unique and there is none section for two or three weeks and ex pect to be highly benefitted."

### A New and Great Steamship Line Projected.

# (By United Press.)

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 10.—A steamship line to be known as the Chicago, Galveston and South American Steamship Line, is soon to be started. A syndicate of Chicago and Galveston capitalists are behind the scheme. The object is to establish a weekly line of steamers between this port and the ports of the had best not put it off too long, because | Central and North South American prices will be higher. No such stock of States, connecting at Carthagena with Carpets has ever been in Raleigh as the the railway system at that point which through to this port with all the railway Goods in the State. I lines to the west and northwest.

# × WILD INGALLS TAMED.

### BLOWN SKY HIGH BY THAT KANSAS ZEPHYR.

Mr. Ingalis' Future an "Iridescent Dream," and He. Like the Decalogue, Has "No Place in Politics.

Later returns confirm the statement given in the CHRONICLE of Sunday, of the result of the election. The Democrats will have a majority of 136 over all opposition in the House of Representa-

John F. Willetts, the Alliance candidate for Governor, says: "We have elected 98 members of the Legislature, and all modern conveniences. However, the will name the next Senator of the United States from Kansas, Ingalls will not get a man of them. He is beaten. The fight has been made especially upon him and it has been successful."

The Republican Central committee

concedes the defeat to Ingalls. In New Hampshire the Republicans have decided to attempt to seat the memb is of the legislature elected from towns and wards which show gains in population which entitle them to extra representation under the new appointment. This would give the Republicans a majority of two on joint ballot. basis of the recent apportionment, and that Wins on Salem is Democratic by they would elect the Governor, State officers and the United States Senator to succeed Mr. Blair. The plan is to have The organization of land companies the additional members participate in qualifications at the meeting of the egislature in January It is claimed the egislature of South Dakota is a tie. The Democrats and Farmers' Alliance members combined control the legislatures of Illinois, Minnesota and Kanses. The The United States mail is now being democrats have a clear majority in the Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin Legislatures. Mr. McKinley says protection is stronger than ever, and that the new by the importers, many of whom are not free traders. It will win in the end.

# COTTON RETURNS.

### Condition of the Crops -- And the Acre Yields of Various States.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 10.—The cotton returns for November to the department | issue, saw exquisite aptness in illuminaof agriculture are county estimates of yield per acre. The consolidation, considering areas with rate of yield, with ment a travesty shaming the annals of correction only of obvious errors, makes | burlesque opera. He yielded, however, the average yield 187 pounds of lint per to conventional customs. But, for acre. It is about the same as the yield strictly personal reasons, intimated in a of last year, and better than the returns | private missive to one William McKinof yield last November, which were ex- ley, of Ohio, Mr. Harrison preferred to ceeded by the results of the append his signature to a proclamation final investigation. Some of the entitled, "Let us pray." returns report killing frosts, which which did not extend to a large area on the southern side of the cotton belt. Much will therefore depend on the be slightly larger than is here indicated. North Carolina 182; South Carolina 175; Georgia 165; Florida 108; Alabama 160; Mississippi 200; Louisiana 238; Texas 196; Arkansas 225; Tennessee 191.

### THE PRINCE MUST "ROOT HOG OR DIE."

### Six Thousand Italians for America in the Past Ten Days.

# (By United Press).

LONDON, Nov. 10.-King Humbert has set a good example to his fellow monarchs with impecunious children. He has declined to ask the Italian Parliament for the State allowance which would, according to custom, be voted for the Prince of Naples, heir to throne, now that he has attained his majority. The King declares that while the treasury is in such a depleted condition, he cannot conscientiously call for an appropriation of public funds for a member of his own family.

The condition of the poorer classes of Italy continues to be deplorable. Destitution prevails in many quarters, and A man of short statute, but rather all who can arrange to do so are leaving the country in the hope of bettering themselves, believing that they cannot | The Immense Difficulty of Making an be worse off in any country than they are in their native land. Six thousand persons have emigrated to America during the past ten days.

## Wholesale Arrest of Prominent Parties on a Charge of Murder.

(By United Press.)

MACON, Ga., Nov. 10. -Col. Ruther A. Hall, a well-known attorney, sheriff Lancaster, of Dodge county, James Moore, John K. Lancaster and Lem same county, were arrested and placed in the Bibb county jail Saturday night. "I am greatly pleased with your John C. Forsyth, agent of Norman W. ountry. It is unique and there is none Dodge, of New York, was assassinated

other like it to be found I shall stay in this on October 7th. He was, under the direction of the United States court, enforcing Dodge's claim to timber lands, which are disputed by the natives. All of the above were arrested for violating sections of the U.S. revised statutes, under which it is charged they are guilty by person or by procurement, of the murder of Forsyth. Hall has been prominent as the attorney for the squat-

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\$1.00 and up. None of these are the

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# DRUMMER-GRAPHS.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

The man, who for three consecutive days and nights, after the election, persisted in hurrahing for Andrew Jackson, when repressed and suppressed, by the exhaustive efforts of thirteen policemen, was discovered to have no moss on his elbows. On the contrary, he proved to the satisfaction of the incredulous, that he was a few lengths ahead of the progressive age, and kept an electric light constantly burning in a bath-room with diagnosis of experts disclosed the fact, that during his demonstrations of regard for A. Jackson, Esq, he was helplessly dominated by the supernatural, as hundreds were found to testify that the ghost of "Old Hickory" walked up and down the earth on election night.

A good, kind little boy, son of a Senate attache, received as a gift from the President, the pen with which that gentleman signed the McKinley Tariff. I am too fond of sweet childhood to write anything unkind of this beautiful child. But, in the interest of National safety, I demand that he be closely watched. Should he, in a freak of childhood's fancy, vary the monotony of innocent sport by launching into the prophet business, and, with his ominous pen, predict a non partisan earthquake, the brink of ruin, on which we stand, will be at once presented in appalling perspective. The National confidence in the prediction, incited by the memory of the deplorable result to the Republican party, following the use of the little weapon by Mr. Harrison himself, would so reduce the price of corner lots that fifty acres of a boom town would be given in exchange for a single seat in the second-class department of a third rate balloon on the morning of the proposed quake. Keep an eye on the boy with the fatal pen.

When James Blaine wrote his signature near the autogroph with which Benj. Harrison attested a weak consent to the proclamation, appointing November the 27th a day of national thanksgiving, the Maine statesman, with a sense of gratitude for a verification of his predictions of the verdict of the people on the tariff ting a Thanksgiving document with his name. Mr. Harrison however, perceived in his own signature, to such a docu-

I doubt not that Mr. Edmunds would point, with even keener malice, his unrelenting hatred of the Maine Wizard, weather of November and December not | possibly encouraging the circulation of only in perfecting growth, but in saving a report that Mr. Harrison, now so nerthe crop. Should the season continue | vously disquieted, is wholly mistaken in favorable and the views of correspond- | believing that a recent necturnal visitor ents prove conservative, the result may to the White House was the ghost of Andrew Jackson, who, in its rounds, on The quality of lint has been deteriorated | election night, is thought by Mr. Harriby excessive rains and injured by discol- son to have been the individual ghost oration. The estimated yields by States | who so disregarded the appointed hours are as follows; Virgina 168 pounds; for reception as to make a "pop call," with the statement that if the afore-aid ghost had merely stepped in for a few moments while on its way from Indiana to leave the election returns from that State, the home of the President. Mr. Edmunds, I, fear, will insist that the unseemly caller was James G. Blaine in a white sheet. Cruel Mr. Edmunds!

> I contemplated with reverential regard the patriotic ends of that aged Democrat who has been lately confined to a diet of Market House sausage. Realizing, as he cast an unscratched ballot, that his vote would be potent unto national victory, he walked confidently from the polls, and, up to this writing, has not inquired the result which was previously assured by his political fore knowledge. As I reverentially, walking by his side passing from the voting place, I listened with rapt attention to his prediction of a return, under Democratic administration, of that honest past, when the peppery pungency of smoked link sausage conveyed no suspicion of a feline funeral. JNO. R. MORRIS.

# THE ALASKA CENSUS

# Enumeration in that Domain.

[By United Press.]

Washington, Nov. 10.-Iven Petroff, special census agent for Alaska, sends an interesting report of his labors to Census Superintendent Porter. He gives no figures of the population, but confines himself to a recital of the difficulties in the way of taking the census in that far off country. At times he remained on the beach over night, the Arctic ocean lashing the shore, without fire or shelter; at other times journeying hundreds of miles where there were no signs of population, and still at other times in open boats on the sea, with oar propulsion, to traveling three hundred miles between distant islands. Despite all these difficulties Mr. Petroff says the enumerators he employed at various places bid fair to make a reasonably accurate census of the inhabitants.

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